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es surpassed by any establishment in the United States.
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SATURDAY. - SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

[From the Evening Edition.]

Lexington Races. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26, 1855. First Race.-Purse \$200-Free for all ages;

mile heats : three best in five. John M. Clay's b. f. Balloon, three years old, by Yorkshire, dam Heraldry, by Herald, 1 1 1 Jas. Ford's b. g. Ketchum, five years old, by Boston, dam by Sidi Hamet, - - - 2 2 2 Harper & Ross' ch. c., three years old, by Wagner, dam Blinkey, - - 3 dis.

Second Race .- Single dash of a mile; for two

year olds, carrying three year old weights; \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit.

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Jno. H. Cooper & Jno. Harper's b. g., two years old, by Glencoe, dam the dam of Frazer,

A. W. Kavanaugh and J. W. Emery's ch. c., two years old, by Glencoe, dam Belamira, by Monarch,

McIntyre & Ross' b. c., by Grey Eagle, dam Blinkey, by Muckle John,

Time, 2:00.—Track heavy.

ate spoon-bill and a wood ibis were shot near that

ate spoon-bill and a wood ibis were shot near that ancient town, on Saturday last, and says: "These are the first birds of the kind, we believe, ever seen in this part of the country. The color of the former is a delicate pink.

HEAVY FORGERIES AT ST.PAUL.—The St. Paul Democrat of the 15th inst., says that great excitement was caused in that place by the discovery of forgeries to the amount of \$5,000, committed by Mr. E. Howitz, beokseller, a prominent business man of St. Paul. He had also borrowed further sums on the credit of the firm, making the whole amount of money obtained between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars, and, with his wife, had fled Eastward.

In writing an essay on the cultivation and management of a corn crop, the writer of this will not strive so much to maintain a system in writing, as gement of a corn crop, the writer of this will not strive so much to maintain a system in writing, as merely to contribute what he may know from practice.

Among the many requisites to insure a good corn crop, the period of breaking the land, according to its kind, whether it be tarf, stubble, or land which had produced corn the preceding year, is of great consequence, and should be varied according to its tendency to wet or dry; and I will remark here, that I have but little faith in the benefits resulting from fall or early winter plowing, because, if it be done earlier than November, the effects of the sun will prove injurious to the land thus exposed, and it will be sure to want re-break ing before it should be planted.

If the land is broken in November, December, or January, it is still not exempt from the necessity of exhrecking, but is liable, if the winter he

Providence watched over us; it evidently did in the following occurrence: A red-hot ball, passing through the deek of the Algrette, got into the powder-house, and lodged between a copper cannister and the wood work, which it began to consume, when water from the pump being thrown upon it, put out the fire and cooled off the ball.'

These remarks are intended wapping stations and sold lands.

From my observation and experience, I would say that February is preferable in Kentucky to any other time for breaking turf or sod land, and no farmer should, if he can avoid it, let a day pass, when this period arrives, without having some plowing done when the ground is sufficiently clear.

Incident. written at Norfolk:

A large volume could be filled with incidents of a thrilling nature connected with the appalling scourge that has swept through our unfortunate city, and borne away, like a deluge, so many of the record

the exercise of calm thought, and unnerve the hand that would picture out in appropriate language the scenes of woe, suffering, and bereavement so common in this intensely afflicted city. Let the following hasty sketch suffice for the present.

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looked upwards with a dull stare, and a fair stranger was seen standing at his bedside! Her delicate arm was extended; her small soft hand was on his scorching forehead.

For some moments not a word was spoken. The sick man was almost startled at first; his reason partially returned, and for a while he forgot his pain and misery, and hushed the cries of distress uttered in his delivium.

The advantages afforded by this method are:

1st. After 1 am ready to chock off for planting and two-thirds of the horses, and the planter may pain and misery, and hushed the cries of distress the straightful three above is a refer to the partially patent corn-planter, I prefer that to any other method of putting in my crop.

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cases, be first harrowed before the planter. I consider the fair, soft hand, the mild look, the few peaceful words of womanly kindness, had perhaps reached his heart, and caused some fibre that had been untuned by the fever that scorched him, to wibrate gently to the sound of a strange but pleasant female voice.

There were no quick or harsh words uttered by the lady. These might perhaps have increased the violence of his fever. But as it was, he was the violence of his fever. But as it was, he was

ubdued-at least for a while. That lady was Miss Andrews, who has done so much to alleviate the worst cases of disease and suffering. She silently left the room, to witness in another the fearful vomitings and writhings of the drive worst many to could him in his less. ful as the circumstance came gradually to his mind of the delicate and appropriate manner in which the nurse from abroad—that fair, moral heroine, had been to soothe him when all his was like a balm. In the silence of an infected death-chamber she conversed with the dying phy-sician about his soul, and about his prospects and hopes with regard to the unknown world in which

The girl is named Mary Grandon.

Fourteen months since this poor girl came from Ireland, and became a resident of Ward's Island. Thence she was taken by a lady who provided her with a home, which she had not long taken possossion of when singularities of conduct were noticed. She would in various ways imperil her life about the house, and destroy the beds. It was then dis-

She was subsequently sent to the Lunatic Asylum, there being great hopes that she will recover her lost senses.—N. Y. Times, 24th.

Extract from a letter from T. E. C. Brinley to William Barnhill.] SIMPSONVILLE, Sept. 18, 1855.

Mr. BARNHILL: I present to you my respects and they concur with me upon the subject.

Eastward.

A FRENCH ADMIRAL'S IDEA OF PROVIDENCE.—
Admiral Bruat, in his official dispatches respecting the affair at Sweaborg, says: "It seemed as if Providence watched over us; it evidently did in the following occurrence: A red-hot ball, mass, and the product will consequently be diminished. These remarks are intended to apply to stubble and sod lands.

The land is broken in November, December, or lady."

January, it is still not exempt from the necessity of re-breaking, but is liable, if the winter be a wet one, to excessive washing, and the consequence is, the valuable liquids are drenched out, and the product will consequently be diminished. These remarks are intended to apply to stubble and sod lands.

The Plague in Norfolk.—A Touching plowing done when the ground is sufficiently clear of frost to do so. Stubble lands may be broken in this month also, but should give precedence to We quote the following from a recent letter turf land. Experience has proved to me, and I think, will convince any one who will try it, that try of the convince any one who will try it, that try of the convince any one who will try it, that the convince any one who will try it, that the convince any one who will try it, that the convince any one who will try it. turf or stubble which is turned under in February

city, and borne away, like a deluge, so many of the people.

I will not now attempt a description of some seenes of painful interest that I have witnessed. I may do this hereafter. The doings of death around me, the fearful malignity of the disease, and the deep gloom that has settled down upon nature, animate and inanimate, unfit the mind for the varying of each thought the with the mind for the varying of each thought the with the mind for the varying of each thought the with the mind for the varying of each thought the with the mind for the varying of each common in this intensely affilicted city. Let the following hasty sketch suffice for the present.

It was a sultry, humid night. The old church-clock had slowly and loudly tolled off the solemn midnight hour; a dim light was burning in an infected room, where a man lay, burning with the dreaded fever, and tossing about the bed. The fearful disease was at work upon the seat of thought, and he meaned and sung aloud.

Another sufferer, an esteemed young physician.

uttered in his delirium.

"Who is this?" muttered the sufferer. The he may plant with safety, and he can thus be enwho is this: mattered the sufferer. The may plant with safety, and he can thus be enresponse was in low, soft, and pleasant accents.

He for the first time saw this messenger of mercy, as she stood calmly and silently beside him, at the still midnight hour. The gentie and almost magic touch of the fair, soft hand, the mild look, the few sider the proper time for putting in this crop in

thinned out, so as to leave but one stalk to each de-posit. The corn is thus regularly dispersed over the ground, whereas, if in hill, the amount of the ground, whereas, if in hill, the amount of stalks of the land would be about the same; but the moje uniform distribution of the drilled corn over the surface of the land, I am confident, will produce the largest yield, and if properly cultivated, will withstand the effects of drought better than own manted in hills, while the drilled corn can be cultivated easier and in much better rotation. For instance, if the entire crop is one field, your workings will always be in regular succession from one side to the other. The period besion from one side to the other. The period be-tween workings in all parts of the field will be regre-work a part of the corn immediately with a part that has not been worked for S or 10 days. The system of cultivation that I pursue, and which I believe as successful as any other, is, as soon as the eorn is planted, and before it is up, if you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse rounder or Livingston country ploy the bar side to will no doubt be cherished by his fond and pious wife, who was far away, as a treasure of inestimable value. Her husband has gone, like hundreds of others, from the doomed city to his account, and another widow with lovely, fatheriess children, will deplore their loss.

A SAD SIGHT AT THE TOMES.—A young emigrant girl, appearing to be about sixteen years of age, was on Friday brought into the Court room at the Tombs under very affecting circumstances.

The girl is named Mary Grandon.

which I believe as successful as any other, is, as soon as the sorn is planted, and before it is up, if you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse rounder or Livingston county plow, the bar side to the corn. I start half my teams thus; when they have proceeded this way long enough for the land to want stirring again, I start the second half, to follow with cultivators, also twice in a row, which levels the ridge down. As soon as a third work-ing is needed, or when those who used plows in the first case got over the crop, start them with cultivators, also twice in a row. By this time the value of the lind wanted on his part to make the winder of time, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refleved by using them, are you choose, to run twice in a row with a one-horse eyes may instantly be refle corn should be thoroughly and carefully thinned before the fourth working, which should be done with shovel plows. Those who thin the corn should always carry hoes for the purpose of cutting briars, elders, sprouts, &c., that may have escaped the plow. The fifth process, which is apt to be the last, should be with cultivators twice in a row.

The sours Concentration in a extraordinary, powerful, newly invented, small instrument, for the cureof extreme cases of deafness, entirely different in make or construction from all others, surpassing everything corn should be thoroughly and carefully thinned before the fourth working, which should be done with shovel plows. Those who thin the corn

the house, and destroy the oeas. It was therefore overed that she was insane. She was therefore put under the care of the Commissioners of Emigration. They, in their turn, sent her for commitment to the Insane Asylum to the Police Court, where she was temporarily committed to the care of Dr. Covel.

Not to keep her in a prison, she was lodged by the Commissioners at a boarding house in Elm street, where, about 7 o'clock, she was found enged in prayer on the roof of the building, and almost in a state of mudity. Fearing an accident, she was sent to the Sixth Ward station house, where she remained until she was taken before Justice Connelly, who recommitted her to the care of the physician of the city prison. While in Court the poor girl divested herself of her bonnet and shawl, and, placing them over the railing, she walked round the inclosure and shut the gates. She was subsequently sent to the Lunatic Asylum,

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after the corn is shucked out by laying about one-third on the ground and setting the remainder Carefully around.

This method of saving provender for stock in winter, is by far the most speedy and cheap that

Mr. Barnhill: I present to you my respects and thanks for the essay which you wrote on the culture of corn, and must say that it is the best piece member to have heard. A lady, now a widow out I ture of corn, and must say that it is the best piece
I ever saw or read upon that subject. In my
opinion it should have taken the premium. I collected several copies of the Shelby News (containinstitute). In my
of mourning—the haleyon era of a woman's life,
alas! how few are lucky enough to attain such
good fortune—has more beauty than fortune—although she is so far above want as to be called inlected several copies of the Shelby News (containing it), and sent them to some of the best planters in Mississippi. If the plan of farming laid down by you was carried out, we should have better land and raise better crops. You will excuse me for saying that the piece is a credit to you, and to your children, and will be read and adopted by a pending lawsuit, which cannot add to her competency, but may straighten here irreumstances if it is decided against her. With a wisdom rarely found out of a serpent's or widow's head, she practices constantly a strict economy, to make a sum sufficient to enable her to bear an adverse decision of the court with equanimity. She many of our citizens. I have also the opinion of took advantage of the exhibition to let her apartsome of the best farmers in this community, and they concur with me upon the subject.

ments. They at once found a tenant, who took them for two months, the longest period for which she could let them without loss, as these months Yours truly, THOS. E. C. BRINLEY.

She spent with a friend in the country, and they are the longest period her business interests will allow her to be absent from Paris.

She came here early in July; but the gentleman who had taken them refused to give them up. She went to see him, and insists that he should At the annual meeting of the Eminence Agricultural Mechanical Association, for 1854, held in Henry county, Ky., a premium was offered for the best Essay on the Cultivation of Indian Corn. There were four competitors. The committee awarded the premium to Mr. S. T. Drane, of Henry county, for the following essay, which we recommend to the careful attention of our farming friends:

She went to see him, and insists that he should quitthem; he offered her his heart and hand; she refused, as she had refused a see him, and insists that he should quitthem; he offered her his heart and hand; she refused, as she had refused a great many other wards the widow sent for him. "What!" she example of the refused as she had refused a see him, and insists that he should quitthem; he offered her his heart and hand; she refused a stee him, and insists that he should quitthem; he offered her his heart and hand; she refused a stee him, and insists that he should refused a great many other wards the widow sent for him. "What!" she example of the refused a stee him, and insists that he should refused a pretar and hand; she refused a stee him, and insists that he should refused a pretar and hand; she refused as she had refused a serie was she had refused as she had refuse

> sier should then, in right of his wife, be named King Consort, and, subsequently, by his wife's ap-

from a precipice of any magnitude without becom-ing instantly dizzy. But, what is still more sin-gular, the dizziness departs the very moment somebody puts his arm around her waist to "keep her from falling." Queer, isn't it?

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Managers of the Protestant Episcopal Orphan
Asylum will be held in St. Paul's Church, on Tuesday
evening, October 2d, at 7% o'clock. The public are invited to attend
OATHARINE FETTER, CATHARINE FETTER,

DERSIAN CLOTH. 2 CASES opened this day and for sale by RAMBERGER BROS. STODDARD'S

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STAY PROLONGED TO THURSDAY, OCT. 25th, and POSITIVELY not one day longer. In accordance with the request of many persons re-iding in the country, I have deserred my departure un-il the above date, and as I am now closing up my busi-less in the United States this will be the last chance to procure my Improved Spectacles.



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ADVANCE.

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SATURDAY, - SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

We have still on hand copies of Saturday's edition of the Weekly Democrat, containing the full history of the Louisville riots. Persons wishing them with or without envelopes, can be supplied at the rate of five cents per copy.

The Louisville Journal's Orders FOR RIOT AND BLOODSHED

At the Pelis at the late Election. We republish the paragraphs from the Louisville Journal of the fourth and sixth of August. Whether they produced what happened, or were the offspring of the spirit that made the streets of Mr. Wright was at the polls nearly an hour, saw Louisville run with blood, let each one judge the mob, and heard the cry "Let's take these for himself. In either case the guilt of the writer and publisher is plain.

Let it be recollected that these paragraphs appeared in the face of universal apprehensions of any murderous threats. The fact of the Journal wrote the following classical epistle to his attorney is of the editor's own manufacture, or it is inriolence, and were evidently intended to inflame is of the editor's own manufacture, or it is inone side and intimidate the other. They are in- vented by one of his mob. dications from the leader of mob violence.

We intend they shall stand for a while, till all men are familiar with them. Let any one read, armed bullies, he [Tansey] exhibited his belt and dare say that lawless violence at the polls is stuck full of murderous weapons, and savagely not here pointed at more clearly and effectually than if it had been dvised in direct terms:

One of the police officers informs us that he never before saw hal so many Irishmen as he sees here now. He beholds them hourly in squads all over the city, and he knows not where they were brought from. Their faces are strange to him. No doubt they came both to vote and to fighly the ugh one of the operations would be quite enough. It is a shame that we Kentuckians should be imposed on merely because we are peaceable. Our pactic reputation has made the foreigners presumptuous. Such are the fruits of goodness.

From all quarters, we hear of preparations made on the anti-American side for a resort to violence at the polls. We hear, from a hundred sources, of organized bands of builtes, who, it is said, are to receive extraordi-nary prices for their rufhanly services. We hear of sys-tematic arrangements of foreign-born persons, led on by native-born Sag-Nichts, to take forcible possession of the polls on Monday morning or Sunday night, and to keep forcible possession of them until all the Sag-Nicht votes shall be polled.

the pursuit of Tansey:

The Democrat well knows that Tansey was neither pursued nor assaulted nor imprisoned because he had voted. In the same article from which the preceding is an extract, the Democrat claims that Tansey was driven from the polis at nine o'clock, and that he voted without interruption afterwards, and its own certificates show that he was so much emboldened as to propose to bring up more men to vote or fight. But he was a rested and imprisoned in the afternoon of that day. He was found more than a mile from his own residence, among armed men, locked up in a house from which shots were fired at Americans passing upon the street; the desperatery resisted the others of the law after he was informed of their authority, and intrendered only after he had been disarmed; and for these offences he was arrested and imprisoned.

There is the story of the editor again. Tansey It was quite extensively said and believed a few days ave now additional and direct information that they determined that they will go to the poils. We are so hear that they have thus determined, but we they will go with some but proper intentions. Sureme of them can be so ignorant as not to understand, if a collision be provoked by them, it will occur, if it do occur, there is but one way in which it can laby terminate.

We are glad that the Germans have made up their minds to go to the polls to-day. It is their right to go. We hope, however, that they are going in obedience to the promptings of their own sense of propriety, and not at the instigation of the Sag-Nicht bullies and ruffians who are well known to have organized a fighting band here for the work of to-day. Let the Germans go by all means to the polls, and, if there is time for all to vote, let them be sure to vote. But we cannot resist the conviction, that if there shall not be time in any particular ward to take the votes of the whole voting population; it a portion, for the want of time, must be debarred from the exercise of the elective franchise, then every consideration of courtesy and propriety and right strongly and imperatively demands that the foreign-born citizens, comparatively strangers to our country and its of their suffrages. We hope, and we have a ris pect, that they themselves, in spite of the inflar ory appeals of selfish and malignant demagogue age this view of the matter. It is the right view.

As a general rule it takes slong for one foreign bor itizen to vote as for four natives. Then ought the fou Americans to stand back for the one foreigner—or the one foreigner for the four Americans?

The idea of native-born American citizeth permittin hemselves to be excluded from the polls by any though r any reality of clubs, pistols, bowie-knives, swords files or cannon, is too monstrously absurd to be enter alued for one moment by any man that understands the American character.

Let the foreigners keep their elbows to themselves to-ay at the poils. There's no place for them in the ribs

of the nauves.

The Americans mean to be entirely pacific to-day, but they will vote. They may submit patiently to a great many laconveniences and discomforts, but they will vote. They may have to go through rain and hall, but they will vote. They may find serried hosts of Sag-Nicht builles and ruffians between them and the polis, Nicht builles and ruffians between them and the polis, and they will be the political them.

We have had great hope that the election on Monday ropriety of abstaining from anything that would be y to produce hostile meetings at the spolls. We very a fear, however, that the preparations which we untand have been made by some of the anti-Americany, and the incendiary directions which we are insed have been given in several instances to foreign ensite our midstby those who should know better and etter, will occasion trouble and perhaps very serious inbances upon the day of the election. A gentleman e known to us on Tuesday, that one gang of thirty igners at work upon the bowleting of High street ebeen directed to arm themselves with piscols and ves, and go to the polls in a body on Monday. It is improbable or unlikely that two-thirds or three-this of these thirty men are not even entitled to vote, we regret exceedingly that our opponents are puraga a course which can do good, and may do a at deal of harm.

The anti-Americans advertised a meeting at the court-house for to-night, but they have changed their minds. They have concluded that it would be of no use for them to undertake to hold a meeting when Sam is ram-pant in the streets. If they give it up, so much the bet-ter for them.

man obser vation. Just take a view of it to-night and see whethe it is a party that looks like skulking from the face of mortal man. See if it is n't a party that is a great deal less likely to skulk than to be skulked from.

We know that you have labored with zeal and fidelity and feel that victory is yours. But let not your energies stacken nor your zeal abate. Our opponents are yet hopeful, and will not cease to press their cause to the last moment. They are now putling different strings, in contrary directions. Whilst some of them are crying out proscription, and pleading that Col. Preston's detail to certain on account of aleged un'airness on the part of the City Council in not giving additional voting places in Loutsville, others are trying to intimidace our iriends by the threat that the voters of these wards shall and will vote. Whilst some are asying that the votes in these wards cannot all be taken, and, that the Germans and Irish cannot be induced to put themselves in a position of danger, others are denouncing as cowards those Americans who they say are threatening "to take the poils," and exhorting the foreigners to stand to their rights, and with their shillashs drive from the polis these lawses Americans. Son e are proclaiming that the for-

upon his own unsupported assertions. He talks he produce it? Let him find in our columns a sincity. of his exposure of the silly weakness of Mr. Isaac gle syllable of advice to anything that could pro-Coldwell's statement. Now, his readers only remember that he exposed himself on the subject. election. He promises to publish mere certificates; submitting to the people of the water-works que facts we have stated : but his readers know that he has not stated a fact lately, and is not likely ever to state one again. Let us record his bare-

vits, not one of these bullies was heard of. The That would be an excellent affidavit—just to the statement is a falsehood, unsupported by a single point. It ought to figure in the testimony that is witness. Repeating it a thousand times will not to be forthcoming October 2d. make it anything but a lie. So far from such a thing being well known, it is known to nobody. ing the crushing weight of a comparison of the The editor of the Journal has not even heard it from any responsible man who cares anything for his own credit for veracity.

It is notorious that Pat Tansey has for years been an expert in procuring and voting foreign voters, says Prentice. Notorious where or amongst them. We have shown what the vote of the Ward whom? We never before heard of it, and we should know so notorious a fact. It is an unsupsupported assertion, without the shadow of proof.

It is a fact, again says the editor, that Tansey, of F. S. J. Ronald:

The business of the city is reviving. Merchants

to the same effect :

I went to the court-house to vote, on Monday moring. I got to the door about half-past eight o'clock. was there, I think, nearly an hour, trying to get if There was a good deal of noise, hallooing "Hurrah f Bam:" but no violence or fighting that I saw, till aften o'clock.
When I was in the count the same trying the saw, till aften the same trying the same trying to the same trying the same trying to the same trying to the same trying trying to the same trying trying the same trying trying trying the same trying try

complained that he was not allowed to use them.

There it is again, on the flimsy support of a bare

We advise the editor, in making out his affida-

American that might question the legality of their

before a gun was fired. The officers found one

old gun, but he was among no armed men. He

The plain truth was, Tansey, was tracked by the

hell-hounds, because he had voted, and showed no

nim up for being an Irishman that would dare act

neir votes.

Can any American listen calmly to such infamous ropositions? Are native-born freemen thus to be inso-ently thrust aside from the bailot-box by an armed proce of bailying frishmen? Will Americans any longer ountenance men who thus impudently counsel bloody

merican citizens! Yet such is the language of the Sag-Nicht organs

the disingenuousness and mendagity of the editor

of the Journal. He does not take what we said

own misrepresentation. He represent us as justifying foreigners in going to the polls armed to

and murder native-born citizens, whilst attempt-

the color of foundation in anything we have pub-

their votes, or who would not stand aside till they

voted; or to shoot them down if they attempted

to exercise the privilege of American citizens?

The editor of the Louisville Journal, feel-

votes of the First Ward in August last with its

vote in former years, wants to go back to 1851, and

make a comparison. He had better go back twen-

ty years. It would suit him still better, as his

object is not to inform his readers, but to mislead

was in 1852 and 1854, and it is not denied that the

Christian Union.

meaner or more desperate?

cribe to us?

assertion of the editor.

the pursuit of Tansey:

fired out of the window.

like a freeman.

and the Democrats white. So far as I saw them, Tansey did not seem to be in a hurry to vote, and I requested him several times to go in; he said he would wait until the crowd was out of the way. At length he went up mear the door, evidently with the intention of going in to vote. About this time there was not more than fit teen or twenty persons standing close up to the entrance door to the poils, a large majority of whom were Democrats. There was a large crowd in the passage hallooing for Sam, Marshall, and Moorhead. Just then I saw the doorkeeper at the other door—the one for coming out—admit several persons, and waiked that way to remonstrate with him on his conduct, when I heard some one exclaim, "We will take these poils," or "We'll clear these poils." Inmediately there was a rush of people past me—Tansey and some other Irishmen running and a crowd pursuing with sticks, short and heavy, and some of them having metal on the end of them. They were not ordinary walking sicks, but were much to short to be used for walking, and must have been made for the purpose of fighting. The crowd rushed on after Tansey and others to the end of the court-house next to Sixth street, shouting "Move him!" "Kill them!" and such like hurrahs, but returned in a moment and said they had jumped off the passage on the pavement.

And here is the statement of Mr, David Wright are busy with the country trade, and we may expect a prosperous and active fall trade. If you want to know the way to the peritentiao, follow the man who believes that the world lowes him a living." In private, place a watch upon your thoughts. In a crowd, place your thoughts upon your watch.

By not doing this, Smithers lost a hundred dollar chronometer the other day, while witnessing the exhibition of a dog fight. A gentleman passing through the depot in Buf-And here is the statement of Mr. David Wright

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

falo to take the ears, with an unbrella on his arm, found, after taking his seat, a watch and chain dangling from the whalebones of his umbrella. had unwittingly picked the pocket of some The term hop, applied to the dance, by our

fashionables, was used in this sense more than a mine o'clock.

When I was in the crowd that was pressing to get in to vote, I saw a number of men rush in the eastern door of the court-house, saying "Let us take these polls, and clean out the damned Irish." One of them who so came in knocked down an Irishman who was near the east door of the court-house. They tumbled him down the steps, and from the platform. They then made a rush at Tansey and Feeney, two Irishmen that were in the passage. Tansey and Feeney both ran towards the west end of the court house, the crowd pursuing and shouting. Both Tansey and Feeney were quiet and orderly. Neither of them were noisy or misbehaving in any way. century ago. A writer in 1731 speaks of a disreputable assembly for dancing, as "a three-penny The attendance at the Mechanics' Fair night af-

deep interest in the success of our own mechanics. Hundreds of gallant men and beautiful women grace Here were two eye-witnesses whose veracity the A very handsome young bride was observed to A very handsome young orne was on-erved to be in a deep reflection on her wedding day. One of her bridesmaids asked her the subject of her meditations. "I was thinking," she replied, "which of my old beaux I should marry, in case I editor of the Journal will not dare to question.

should ever become a widow." saw and heard the same thing. Neither of these A wealthy farmer in the State of New York, be men saw Tansey with his pistol in hand, nor heard ing engaged in a law suit with a Mr. Havens, agin me, I want you to karry it up to a highe corte, for God knows I don't owe him one cent." It is also true, says the editor of the Journal. Grief is bad for digestion. Lose a pocket-book that, in returning from the polls to his den of ontaining two fifties and a ten, and you will not care for food for the next three days. The next time flour goes up, try it on.

> A tailor in London has invented a waistcoat the principle of Colt's revolver-a garment with four fronts, useful to secure the charm of variety or to conceal shabbiness or grease spots.

vit that we advised foreigners to shoot down every By yesterday's mail we received the first num votes, etc., that he also include his assertions about ber of a paper called the "National Guard," pub-But the editor of the Journal is still further in Messrs. D. W. Lusk & Co., and is another substantial supporter of our Democratic creed. Success to it.

A man committed suicide in Feather river, California, when a coroner's jury was empannelled, heard the evidence, and brought in a verdict that the man was a "--- fool." Sensible jury. The following pertinent question was addressed to a lawyer in a neighboring village: "If distance lends enchantment to the view, and the view refu-

ses to return it, can distance receive any legal re-dress?" The lawyer refuses to answer until he re-There is the story of the editor again. Tansey was tracked to the house by the mob. They were Mrs. Keyhole remarks, thatin the manifold trials there with stones and brickbats, and using them, of this life, we must

"Learn how sublime a thing it is. To suffer and be strong,"

was arrested, all the evidence heard, and was dis- as the nigger said when he was overheated in charged. Not a word was proved against him. dog days. It was not proved before the Police Court

The editor of one of the Maine papers says that any Americans passing by were shot at. The that he has had a pair of boots given to him which proof was, that after the house was stoned and were so tight, that they came very near making men chased into it by brickbats, one gun was him a Universalist, because he received punishment as he went along.

"Mrs. Dobson, how's your husband?"
"He's dying, marm, and I don't wish anybody to disturb him." Considerate woman, that.

disposition to submit to be beaten. They followed The Dollar Democrat is issued this morning containing a full compendium of all the leading news of the day-commercial and miscellany. For sale at the desk, in strong envelopes, at five cents per cony.

like a freeman.

The fifty-seven men had the right to go to the polis singly or together; they had the right—nay, under the circumstances, if they went at all it was their duty—to go armed, yes, armed to the teeth; and they had the right, and ought to have shot in his tracks every Know-Nothing cur or oulldog who attempted, with clubs, coits, sung-shots, brass-knuckles, or brickbats, to prevent their access to the polls—Democrat.

This is the same infamous doctrine inculcated by the Democrat and its Sag-Nicht allies before the election. It was by such inflammatory and incendiary instructions to blood-thirsty foreigners that they were instigated to arm themseives and commit violence, and to murder inoflensive native-born citizens on the day of the election. Foreigners had a right tog to the polls in bands of fifties and hundreds, armed to the teeth, and shoot down in his tracks every American citizen who might question the legality of their votes, or who would not meekly stand aside until these sovereigns, par exceptions, such as the control of European poor-nouses and prisons, had deposited their votes.

Can any American listen calmly to such infamous. The White Mountains, in New Hampshire, are capped with snow. Here is winter in earnest, while in our old Kentucky home we are enjoying the gentle zephyrs of a mild September, made musical by musquitos, serenades, and the brawling of hopeful amateurs about the "wee hour o' night.

In the "Forsaken," a novel written by Richard Penn Smith, Surgeon McRea gives the following end yesterday, and not a single item could we pick battle during an engagement: "An uncivil bullet came close to my ribs, and has nearly destroyed the only coat that my doctorship can boast of. I knew there was more lead where that come from, but very few coats where this come from; so I leisurely marched off in search of a place of safety both for my coat and careass."

Mechanics' Institute-Exhibitors

We are informed that as many as 25 or 30 of our mechanics and manufacturers who designed entering articles for competition, have been unable to have them in readiness until now, and according to the rule adopted by the Board of Managers, cannot, since the 25th, enter them for competition .-They desire a little longer time.

but basely misstates it in the face of our own words, in order to answer it in the shape of his are so many who wish to enter, and who would add very materially to the interest of the exhibition we don't know but the rule could be revoked, and the teeth and shooting down every merican citi- the time extended, say till Monday evening.

It will, no doubt, give the officers and commit zen who might "question the legality of their votes." Where does he find such an idea in anyby the increased number of contributions. The thing we have said or written? "Whe might question the legality of their votes, or who would people have come forward very liberally in support not meekly stand aside," etc., says the editor of the Journal. Could any misrepresentation be of the Institute and its annual exhibitions, and are now nightly flocking to the hall. It is a ques tion whether the Institute does not owe it to the people in return, to make the exhibition as full as But the editor goes on to say, we impudently counseled bloody-minded foreigners to shoot down possible. Exhibitors ought to have been ready in time, they had sufficient notice-but there are ciring to exercise the privileges of American citizens. cumstances which prevent us doing as we would at When did we counsel any such things? It is a all times.

falsehood, a base calumny, for which there is not A Special Message from the Mayor. On Thursday night, at the meeting of the City lished. Yet, says the editor of the Journal, to Council, Mayor Barbee sent in a special message point the lie, "such is the language of the Sag- in regard to the finances of the city, and the pub-Nicht organs." What language? What you as- lie improvemets now projected. The message represents the finances as in a very prosperous condi-The reader can judge from this how much confition. The entire amount of outstanding bonds i dence can be put in a statement of the Journal. \$1,537,000; of which sum, \$87,000 was contracted Is anything an editor says about the events of under the old city charter, and the payment of bloody Monday to be credited, when he will thus which is provided for out of the sinking fund; this pervert plain language before his eyes, and before is amply sufficient to cancel that amount of indebtthe eyes of his readers? He has even told his edness by the month of March next. The Gas readers that we counseled foreigners to shoot down | Company, and the Louisville and Frankfort Railany American that challenged the legality of their road Company provide for \$600,000 of the remain votes; to shoot down American citizens for exer- ing \$1,450,000, while the city will probably realiz cising the privilege of American citizens. He has half a million from her interest in the Nashville writen down the lie and published it. After that road. This will leave only \$350,000 or \$400,000 The editor of the Journal makes a bold effort to exploit, can a word of truth be expected from him? at the utmost, to be provided for, which can easily redeem himself from our exposure of his mendae- Such was the language of Sag-Nicht organs before be done without one cent of additional taxation. ity and prevariention, and his chief reliance is and during the election, he says. Why does n't This certainly speaks well for the finances of the

The message recommends an extension of aid in duce a lawless deed, either before or during the favor of the Louisville and Nashville road, the re-They may deny, says he, as often as they please, the badn't he better get his own as to what we countion, as also some preparation for legislation in refseled foreigners to do? It is thought men will say erence to charter amendments. We have not, as what they will not swear to; but can't the editor | yet, formed any opinion in reference to these remake affidavit that we counseled foreigners to commendations of the Mayor, but shall take an earshoot down any American that might challenge ly occasion to do so.

ACCIDENT .- We regret to hear that Col. Jn Campbell's splendid filly, Laura Spilman, wa badly injured on the Lexington Course, by running over a buggy while exercising in the evening, after the race of Wednesday.

the following account of a game played by one of the President's former law clients, which is about the coolest specimen of impudence extant. It says: "Some years ago a fellow by the name of Brown was arrested for forgery in New Hampshire, and retained Frank Pierce to defend him. After a full investigation of the affair it was ascertained pretty definitely that it would go hard with Brown, F. G. Murphy & Co.'s ch. m. Nannie Lewis, was in 1852 and 1854, and it is not denied that the population of the Ward had increased largely since 1854.

and that, with all the ability of his advocate, a trial would quite surely end in a conviction. In this dilemma he emigrated to the West, leaving his bail to foot the bonds, and his lawyer to whistle began half a column of assertions yesterday morn-for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. A while ago a man by the name of the lawyer to whistle for his pay. and that, with all the ability of his advocate, a with a portion of his armed ruffians, pistol in hand, with a portion of his armed ruffians, pistol in hand, began half a column of assertions yesterday morning, by letting his readers know what he thought to play the bully at the court-house on the morning, by letting his readers know what he thought of his own exploits in answering us. We do n't of hi doesn't think half as well of his efforts as he with the President, volunteered a letter of intro duction, to the bottom of which he added, as a duction, to the bottom of which he added, as a postscript, 'Give me a fat office, and I will pay up the old score.' The letter was handed to the President to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Camberland Presbyterlan church, and at 7½ P. Z. sident, who, after reading it and remarking upon the Brook street M. E. church. Subject—

Christian Union.

AID TO NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.—The Rev. Mr. Craik, of Louisville, Ky., celebrated divine service and preached in Parkersburg on Sunday, the 16th inst., and administered the Holy Communion. He proposed that the offertory should be appropriated to the add of the aufferers at Norfolk and Portsmouth. The collection amounted Walker his acquaintance with Brown." in the Brook street M. E. church. Subject- the peculiar coolness for an office, explained to Walker his acquaintance with Brown."

Police Court.

HON, GEO, W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28. Michael Mooney was up for being drunk and isorderly; bail in \$200 for three months.

Wm. Gray, for an assault on Thos. McIntyre; OFFICE ON THIRD STREET, ail in \$200 to answer a misdemeanor. One felony case continued.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR-FOURTH NIGHT .- The hall was filled again last night with a gay, fashionable and delighted throng. The first sound that struck our ear as we entered was the music by the and. We have been informed that it was a new band, the members of which have been performing where they can have their work executed in a superior together only about one week. If this be so, they play in admirable manner-make good time, perform with considerable smoothness, and, indeed, excellence; there is not that harshness from their instruments in a forte passage which we should expect and be willing to excuse in a newly organzed band. We understand the same company will play for the Rescue Fire Company at the grand parade to come off next month.

In our perambulations of the hall we stopped a ter night shows that our people generally take a few moments to admire O. Simon's portable steam engine. It is made for service, not show, and is me a call. just in the condition of an engine to be used where finish is not at all a requisite. It is of 12 horse power, moves very smoothly and regularly, has very little friction, and will prove an exceedingly economical piece of property. Mr. Simon deserves great credit for its production. We believe it is the first ever made in Louvisville. It was last night attached to a corn-mill, and was grinding out the meal in fine style. As we have said before, it is a portable engine-boiler and all being set on wheels, capable of being removed from one place to another as circumstances may require. It would be an admirable accompaniment to Carpenter's portable saw-mill, a model of which is on exhibition, and which we shall describe another time. Another novelty of Louisville manufacture, and

one in which we were interested is J. E. Priest's Pa-

ging machine for book-binders. We call it a nov elty, not because it is a new invention, but be cause Mr. Priest is the first mechanic of Louisville who has produced one. In the machines hereto fore made, and in general use throughout the west, a book of ten quires cannot be paged without calling Tansey. He had as well swear to it all in mass. lished at Lexington, Indiana. It is conducted by in the aid of the hand, because their figures do not run higher than 750. Mr. Priest's runs up to 1,050, large enough for any ledger or other blank book. And then it's price is so very low-only \$110, while others cost from five and six hundred to one thousand dollars. Mr. Priest does not claim for this machine that it will work as rapidly as the highpriced eastern ones, but it will do its work with as much accuracy, if not more. It is simple in its construction, having nothing that can get out of order with proper use. He has made, so far, about ten, which have been sold in this city, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Nashville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, &c .: while the one in the exhibition was made and is intended for an establishment in New York city. If this is not carrying the war into Africa, we should be pleased if somebody would tell us what is? We have not room to give a detailed description of this neat piece of work, but will state thus much. The figures from 1 to 1050 are set upon the outer surface of a cylinder running around it spirally-the spiral corresponding in inclination ex actly with the screw on the end of the shaft which passes through the cylinder; the latter, with every motion of the treadle, moves just far enough guided by a ratchet, to bring every number ex actly under the hammer, while the hammer itself is brought down by the same motion of the treadle. The machine is an exceedingly neat piece of mechanism, and of ttself establishes Mr. Priest's reputation as one of our best mechanics. Its great accuracy, neatness in working, and almost entire non-liability to disarrangement, will make it eagerly sought after. We may be permitted here to state that his first rough experiment at these machines has been in use in this city for two years, as yet without repairs.

> end of town day before yesterday, and the lower very cogent reason for abandoning the field of up; couldn't see anything except the houses-

> > by the managers of the Agricultural Society for the convenience of its members who attend every day with provisions, &c., for their families and friends. The stalls under the amphitheatre are to be rented for this purpose. They are fixed with hasps and staples, so that a simple padlock will secure everything put there. The rent for each one, a dollar per week, is so small that families who procure them will be more than repaid in the convenience afforded. There are only seventy-four of these stalls, and it will behoove those who wish to procure them to apply at once to one of the committee who have them in charge. The committee is Messrs. Meriwether and Speed. There is every prospect of a fine exhibition, and every arrangement is being made which is necessary for the comfort of the visitors. Strict rules for the police have been adopted, and vigilant and effective officers have been procured. No one should fail to attend every day, as the exhibition is so arranged as to make every day attractive.

REPORTED BANK FAILURE.-A telegraphic dispatch in another column informs us of the reported failure of the Atlanta (Georgia) Bank. It would be well to refuse it for the present.

We again are under obligations to our good friends of Adams and Co.'s Express, for the prompt to attend a Special Meetin
TURDAY EVENING, Sep delivery of Cincinnati exchanges in advance of the mail distribution.

GETTING MORAL. -Our city is becoming actually moral-in public, at any rate; there were only three cases before the Police Court yesterday.

Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 27. Messrs, EDITORS: The race to-day was for the association purse of \$450,3 mile heats. The entries were Nannie Lewis, Graves' filly, by Yorkshire, Warsield's Waxey, McIntyre's Wagner

Moore, and that Know-Nothing horse. Nannie was the favorite at 2 to 1 against the field, with plenty of fielders. They were called up and started for the first heat. Nannie Lewis led the entire three miles, sometimes nearly lapped by Waxey. The other horses were not running for the next except Know-Nothing; he made a brush down the last quarter, but he had too much to do, and his rider took him in hand. Nannie Lewis won the heat by half a length, Waxey second, Know-Nothing third, McIntyre foutrh, Graves

last. Time of the heat 8:491/2. Nannie Lewis was still the favorite at large odds with free takers. Know-Nothing was well thought of in the race, to beat the other horses; his friends thought he had learned something, and they bet some dollars he would beat Waxey and Graves' filly. They all appeared in good condition to run another heat. They were started for the second

Waxey and McIntyre started off together at a good pace, and went to the half-mile pole lapped, when Nannie Lewis could not be held, and passed when Nannie Lewis could not be held, and passed them as if they were tied to the fence; but the boy on her got her stopped a little, and in the first mile Nannie was a length ahead of McIntyre's mare, Waxey third, Graves fourth, Know-Nothing last on the list. They continued on in this way for the next mile. On passing the stand in the second mile Graves' filly started after Nannie Lewis, but she could not eath her, and Nannie, came home in a close run, winning the heat and reconstitutions. is, out sie could not catch ner, and Nannin, came home in a close run, winning the heat and race, Graves' filly second, Waxey third, Meln', yre fourth, Know-Nothing had not learned s'aything since spring, and he was where he will often be, distanced.

Purse \$450- free for all ages, three mile heat

AID TO NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH .- The Re-

SPECIAL NOTICES. JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

OF THE

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. The Proprietors of the Democrat respectfully solicit those of their fellow-citizens, Merchants, and Steamoat owners who are in want of any kind of

JOB PRINTING, o call and leave their orders at the above establishmen manner, and upon the most reasonable terms. Webster & Brother, Daguerreotypists &

Photographers. GALLERY-479 Main street. Specimens of their own production on exhibition at all hours during the day. Instruction in both branche imparted on reasonable terms, and Apparatus furnished when desired. Fifteen Seconds.

I am making Photographs of Ladies and Children in from ten to twenty seconds, and of gentlemen in from twenty-five to forty seconds. Those desiring Photographs who cannot sit the ordinary time of a minute to two minutes without pain to the eyes, are invited to give PRICES.

Uncolored Photographs, 4-4 Daguerreotype size olored whole baguerous. Iaif life bust 'ull life bust. 'ull life, including hands. My work is all warranted. No pictures now go out of my room but those made by myself.

Daguerreotypes as usual from \$1 up.
THEODORE HARRIS,

Kimball's old stan 1, 477 Main street, Between Fourth and Fifth streets. The South Kentucky Grand Division, IN ACCORDANCE WITH the petition and charter, will be organized at Henderson, on WEDNESDAY, October 10th, 1855. Every duly elected and certified W. P. and P. W. P. will be entitled to participate, and are ear need to receive the strend.

self datwawl CHAS EGINTON, D. M. W. P. Farm for Sale. WISH TO SELL THE FARM upon which I reside, on the Louisville and Oldhan plank road, between Harrod's creek and the Ohio river eleven miles above Louisville, in a neighborhood of a refined and good society as any in Kentucky. Churcher the Churcher with a flourishing action with a flourishing action. plans road, between Harrod's creek and the Ohio river, eleven miles above Louisville, in a neighborhood of as refined and good society as any in Kentucky. Churches and schools very convenient, with a fourishing academy one and a half miles off. The quality of the land in this neighborhood is unsurpassed by any in Kentucky. The products are hemp, potatoes, corn, wheat, barley, &c. The situation, &c., is particularly adapted to fine fruit of every kind. The Farm contains 212 acres. For further information call on the undersigned on the premises. [8229 w6] ELIAS HAFFMAN.

For Sale. FARM, CONSISTING OF 123 A acres, lying near Hobbs's Depot, on the Louis-ville and Frankfort Railroad. For particulars apply to NOCK, WICKS & CO., or to se29 U. M. BECKWITH, on the premises.

WALKER'S HOTEL And RESTAURANT for GENTLEMEN.



S NOW FULL AND AMPLY SUPplied with all kinds of Game and delicacies of the season, such as Shell Oysters, Quails, Snipe, Plovers, Blue Wing Ducks, Venison, Wild Pigcons, Squabs, Spring Chickens, Salmon, Bass, Squirrels, &c. se29 WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors.

Dancing and Calisthenics. And the Blaque And MR.

Wastell, from Her Majesty's Theatre, London, respectfully inform the citizens of Louisville and vicinity that they have leased the large and elegant Hall belonging to Mr. Steenas, next door to Odd Fellows, Hall. Jefferson street, and will be their Academy SaturRDAY, Sept. 22, 1855, for instruction in the fashionable Dances, as taught in New York, London, and Paris. Juvenile classes on Saturdays, from 9 to 12 A. M., and from 210 6 F. M. Evening classes for gentlemen on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8 to 19 o clock.

Schools and families attended. Private lessons at any Pour during the day.

For eards of terms apply at the principal music stores, to Mr. Wastell at the rooms, or to Madame Blaque, corner of First and Walnut streets.

100 bbls crushed and loaf Sugars;
15 hhds refined
160 pockets Java Coffee;
50 bags lito do;
50 dozen painted Buckets;
20 do toy
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100 nests 3 and 8-nest Tubs;
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300 bags Table Salt: 50 bols No. 5 Mackere; 309 bags Table Sal; 75 dozen Brooms; 100 bales Batting, Nos. 1 and 2; 220 bags Cotton Yarns; 500 M Percussion Caps; 75 M Haif Spanish Cigars; 15 cases round wood box Mate;

HITE LEAD. 500 KEGS REceived by Yorktown on consignment and fo [se22] S. MONTGOMERY. DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. A large stock of men's and boys' Soft Hats, of color and quality, for sale at low prices POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH,

se29 WE HAVE IN STORE, OF OUR own manufacture, the largest and most corplete stock of Hats, Caps, and Furs of any house the West. POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH, 435 Main street.

HE MOST ELEGANT HAT worn is the fall style Dress Hat manufactured by POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH. CHILDREN'S HATS, CAPS, AND Turbans, of all styles, and at low prices. POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH,

COUNTRY MERCHANTS CAN BE POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH'S than at any other house. Notice.

LA FAYETTE FIRE Engine and Hose Company. To the officers honorary, contributing, and active mem-bers. You are hereby respectfully notified a Special Meeting of the Company, on SA-EVENING, September 26th, at your Hall, for he transaction of very important business.

By order of the PRESIDENT.

JNO. CURFISS, Secretary.

se23** TEACHERS' MEETING.

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will meet THIS EVEN ING, at 2% o'clock P. M.—
The Rev. Mr. Heywood will address the meeting. All
interested in education are invited to attend. The
members are requested to attend promptly, as matters
of importance will come before the Association. Place
of meeting Third Ward Schoolhouse.

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THE CHEAP CARPET STORE, Large and Desirable Stock of Carpeting and Furnishing Goods.

HITE & SMALL. 499 Main Street, between Third and Fourth. AVESTILL ON HAND A SPLEN-

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Rich Royal Velvet Carpeting;
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5-4 to 12 darnsley Sheetings, best brands;
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Piano Covers;
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FLOOR OILCLOTHS. 6, 12, 18, and 24-foot Oilcloths, of superior manufac-ture, of various styles, which we cut to fit rooms or halls without waste to purchasers.

We have been replenishing our stock of Carpeting during the past week to fill the vacanay caused by heavy sales during the fall trade. The goods we have just received we are selling at the same low prices as heretofore.

Our stock was never larger, better assorted, nor cheap r, which we leave to the judgment of purchasers after in examination. HITE & SMALL, se25 499 Main st., west of Bank of Louisville. Pittsburg and Carmel Coal. THE PRICE OF COAL REDUCED. THE BEST QUALITY ALWAYS on hand and for sale, b' the boat load or retail, the office of MILL ER & McMICHAEL, au31 dinsim Wall street, west side, near Main.

Louisville and Fr ankfort Railroad. DERSONS DESIROUS OF ATending the Demor ratic Convention, to be held at ton, October 5th , proximo, can procure tickets ngton and retu rn for \$3, good for the 4th, 5th, of October.

BAMUEL GILL.

VOTICE. WE WILL PAY THE

NEW PRINCIPLE! NEW REMEDY! NO POISON!

RHODES Fever and Ague Cure,

Or Antidote to Malaria, FOR THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF Fever and Ague, or Chill Fever; Dumb Ague, and other Intermittent and Remittent Fever of Bilious Fevers, accompanied by Typhoid

Symptoms: Typhoid Fever, Yellow Fever, Ship and Jail Fever, Gen-eral Debility, Night Sweats, and all other forms of disease, WHICH HAVE A COMMON ORIGIN IN

MALARIA OR MIASMA. THESE DISEASES ARE COMMON the set of the United States; but where they prevail, North, South, East, or West, they a qually spring from the same miasmal cause. The eat variety of symptoms and forms of disease, is wing principally to difference in age, sex, constitution, and habits of the sufferer; but as the cause is the

THE NATURAL ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA,

Which neutralizes the poison whenever it comes in contact with it, even in the open air, and when taken internally completely purifies the system affected by it of its baneful influence, and thus restores and preserves health.

The remedy is believed to be entirely new, and unknown to any but the proprietor, who distinctly claims the following extraordinary results from its use:

It will instantly check the ague in persons who have suffered for any length of time, from own DAY TO TWESTY YEARS, and by continuing its use, according to the directions, a radical cure will be effected; the patient continuing free from the complaint for ever; unless subsequent exposure to malaris should make its use again necessary.

In its operation upon the poison in the system, it will immediately relieve all the distressing symptoms of billions or ague diseases, and when the disease is cured, it will entirely prevent the accession of will entirely prevent the accession of GENERAL DEBILITY AND NIGHT SWEATS. Which so often follow the administration of oth nedicines. The patient at once begins to recover a etite and strength, and continues to improve until r

ored to perfect health.

By its use, Fever and Ague may be banished from
very family and class in the community; farmers, mehanics, and all laboring people may be using this ar-PREVENTIVE.

And pursue their respective avocations in perfect s ty from ague and bilious attacks during the sickly s son, which is often to them the most valuable par son, which is often to them the most value the year.

Since the introduction of the CURE in every the United States, its success has been so con-Since the introduction of the CURE in every part the United States, its success has been so complete a unvarying as to have fully proved these assertions favor of its extraordinary merit. When these dectarations were made, at the date of introduction, they seemed incredible to many, even toe most candid minds, because all the resources science had been taxed in vain to subdue ague or bill disenses; and what was still worse for ague sufferers, their remedies or treatment, whether scientific or epirical, have been limited to the use of poisonous destructive drugs, such as Arsenic, Quinine, Mercu Salicine, &c. The effects of these are sometimes wo than the disease they subdue; and when such remedifail, or give only temporary relief, their poisonous fects are superadded to the poor sufferer's first opiaint.

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On this account ague sufferers should be particularly careful about using any secret Fever and Ague remedies, notwithstanding the makers of them uniformly assert they may be taken with perfect safety, even when it is notoriously well known that their potency depends sorely upon destructive poison.

Now as a proof that the remedy is not only valuable on account of its power to cure diseases, but that it is also

WORTHY OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

NEW YORK, June 11, 1855. "I have made a chemical examination of Rhodes Fever and Ague Cure, or Antidote to Malaria, an nave tested it for Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, an Stry chnine, but have not found a particle of either in it, nor have I found any suustance in its composition that would prove in integrate the constraint of the control of the c

"JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist."
It is a stubborn fact, therefore, that this Remedy is destined not only to relieve the human family from malarous diseases, but to do an equally good work by preventing the taking of other medicines which do harm. The entire absence of any baneful ingredient makes as preventive. this Remedy, not more valuable as a Cure, than it is as a preventive.

No class of disease is so easily managed as the one under consideration, if the medicine be taken in advance. This is owing to the diseases being produced by one and the same cause, and therefore all, both residents and travelers, should protect themselves by the timely use of this preventive, and not wait for the poi son already lurking in their veins to develope itself in a violent attack. Take the Cure as a preventive, and so destroy the poison before it does harm.

Fall directions and advice as to blet and Habits of life prepared by a distinguished Physician long resident in a Bhious climate now accompany each bottle.

It will often be found necessary to procede this medicine by a mild eatharde or antibilious purgative. The very best thing for general use is a moderate dose of Castor Oil, the object of which is to cleanse the stomach and free the binary passages. Remember that where this is necessary, or thee peration of the antidote will be seriously of the peration of the antidote will be seriously of structed.

ONLY CAUTION.

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In certain specified cases, pour the contents of or more bottles of the Cure into shallow vessels (diplaces), and place them in sleeping rooms; for the por rising from the medicine, and also the air we across, or circulated over the dregs of it, after the li-RELIANCE FOR ITS SUCCESS IS E

Ind sold by the proprietor,

JAMES A. RHODES, Providence, R. I.

Extract of a Letter from Professor Fletcher, who was cured while engaged at Brown University, Proc., R. I.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March I, 1855
JAMES A. RHODES, Esq.—Dear Sir:—Yours of 15th ult. has been receiver, and I am glad to hear that a medicine so efficacious is to be introduced into this AGUISH country. I have the greatest confidence in its success, and can reassure you of its happy effect upon me in entirely breaking up the chills and leaving me strong and healthy.

I like the statement on your wrappers that you will let the medicine stand on its own merits, and standing thus, I am most sanguine of its success.

I expect to travel over a large portion of our State this spring, and I shall have abu. dant opportunity to recommend it verbally. Wherever I go I shall take great pleasure in thus testifying to its merits, and if you will instruct your agent to let me have a few bottles, I will carry them with me to distribute for your benefit. In haste, I remain, truly yours.

MILES J. FLETCHER.

HAD THE AGUE FOR TWELVE YEARS!!! PROVIDENCE, June 29, 1855.

Having been informed of the illness of a poor, bu worthy woman, who has not been free from Fever and Ague a month at a time for the last twelve years, I supplied her gratuitously with Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure. She took in all four bottless, which completely restored her to health and strength, and as four month has now elapsed, there is no reason to doubt the permanency of the cure. ory of the cure.
also aware of many other cases in which it has
sed, and have never known it to fail.
C. A. P. MASON, Apothecary.

WAVELAND, IND., Sept. 2, 1855. Mr. J. A. RHODES:—Please express me four dozen of your Fever and Ague Cure—send it immediately, as 1 am nearly out. It has given satisfaction. Yours truly, R. W. GAMBLE.

PINE RUN, MICH., July 21, 1865. DR. J. A. RHODES.—Dearwir: "Your Cure for the St ver and Aque has thus far performed wonders. It has not failed in one instance to perform a quick Rid per manent cure. Some who have been troubled with the distressing disease have been ENTIRELY CURED by us distressing disease have been ENTIRELY CURED by us diadely four dozen. As we have but these had be

The following letter shows the gree FEVER AND AGUE CURE, and the deflect of "HHODES' COME AND AGUE CURE," and the deflects of poison-probably never get rid of:

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Ay, which the lady will

BEAR SIR:—You wis AM, MASS., August 25, 1855.

My patient, after wad me to write as to the health of you sent, which king the fever and Ague medicine. The patient now take pleasure in doing. The patient now take pleasure in doing a shor had the fever and Ague, which she cured in Agr. time by the use of Fever and a shor time by the use of Fever and in May was taken again with it. She has taxen the medicine which you sent—she took the last some four weeks ago—and she seems to be cured of the disease, and her health is quite good now, but her joints and bones seem to be sore, and pain her some.

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FISHING TACKLE JUST REccive1.—Rods, rosewood, red and yellow ash, and, with lancewood tops, six different patterns; Silk, ited, and twisted Lines, 25, 50, and 100 yards long; toon of China Sea-grass Lines, assorted sizes; gravion, Carlisle, and Limerick Hooks on snoods; 10,000 vitation, Carlisle, and Limerick Hooks, assorted six Minnow Nets, best qualities, assorted lengths; ats, Sinkers, and Artificial Bait; Fishing Books, ooding Baskets, Drinking Flasks, Rec., for sale low at loats, Sinkers, and Artificial Bait; Fishing Books, nooding Baskets, Drinking Fiasks, &c., for sale low at se24

A Magnificent Silk Quilt. Worth \$400,

ON EXHIBITION AT DURKEE, HEATH & CO.'S. Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, THIS QUILT WILL BE RAFFLED off at the close of the Fairs. Tickets limited to hundred at \$2 each. This is the Quilt known as the ant Washington Quilt. Call and see it. se25

Chills and Fever are Easily Cured by Using the Proper Remedy. MORTIMORE'S EUTROPHIC

IS A SURE REMEDY. THIS VEGETABLE REMEDY IS put upin eight-ounce bottles; every bottle is war anted to cure, if used as directed. Those who were dispopointed in not getting this remedy when they called are hereby informed that the proprietor is now, and will continue to manufacture it in future, to supply all denands. The price is invariably 81 00 per botle, or \$50.0 per dozen. Cash orders from the country will always a disputation. nement another chill after commencing its use. So m have another chill after commencing its use. So holesale and retail by DR. W. C. SHERRILL, Gen. Agent, au 23dins&wim No. 465 Market st., bet. 3d and 4th

GREAT WESTERN Trunk Manufactory,

No. 486 Market street, one door from Third. D. O'HARE, MANUFAC-Persons desirous of purchasing any of the above ar-icles will do well to give this house a call, as they are of the best quality, made by experienced workmen, and can be bought 10 PER CENT. lower than in any other house in the city. Country merchants will remember the last mentioned item.

Those who visit the Mechanics' Institute Fair will take notice that the specimens exhibited by D. O'Hare are the ordinary work of his establishment. sc25 dtf

MOORE'S Mammoth Furniture and CHAIR DEPOT

NOS. 63 AND 65 THIRD STREET. Between Main and Market Street, near Second, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LWAYS ON HAND, AT wholesale or retail, Furniture and Chairs of every

DR J. A. McCLELLAND, DENTAL SURGEON. RESIDENCE AND OFfice on Jesserson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Louisville, Ky.

Prices those of castern cities, and all operations
warranted.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in business Mr. John Snyder, and will continue the business under the name and style of DICK-INSON & SNYDER.

INSON & SNYDER.

Thanking all who have favored me with their patrol age, I would respectfully ask a continuance of the san to the new firm.

JOHN A. DICKINSON. Notice. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT MY

entire stock and stand, No. 79 Fourth street, to ssrs. Dickinson & Suyder. In retiring from the Upstering Business, I return my sincere thanks to my ends for the very liberal patronage heretofore extendatome, and would ask for my successors a continucce of the same. Those persons indebted to me will lige me very much by calling at the old stand and paygi their bills, as I wish to settle up my business.

Very respectfully,

H. W. WALTON. Notice.

HAVING PURCHASED THE ENtire stock and interest of Mr. H. W. Walton in the Upholstery and House Furnishing Business, we will in future occupy his stand, No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market, east side, and will continue the business in all its various branches, and hope, by strict attention to business, punctuality, and a thorough acquaintance with the business, to merit a literal portion of public patronage. Terms moderate, and all work warranted as represented. July 17, 1855—jy 19 d3m DICKINSON & SNYDER. Removal.

HUTCHINGS & CO. HAVE RE-moved their Exchange and Banking Office to Newcomb's Building, corner of Main and Builitt streets-jyledtf

NEW CERTIFICATES. NEW CERTIFICATES.

R. SOLOMONS; SIR: THE
benefit I have derived from the Spectacles oftained from you, induces me to express the pleasure I
have received from them. They suit my sight to admiration, by candlelight as well as day; I read with the
same ease as when a boy, which I could not do with any
other glasses I have used. Yours, truly.

CAPT. JOHN SHALLC ROBS.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1854.

MR. SOLOMONS: Being compelled to wear Spectacles,

MR. SOLOMONS: Sir—When you first arrived in this city, I called with Mrs. Beattie at your office, and purchased four pairs of your Patent Spectacles. We found them superior to any we had ever used before. They realized more than we could have expected. We can now see as comfortably as when a girl and boy.

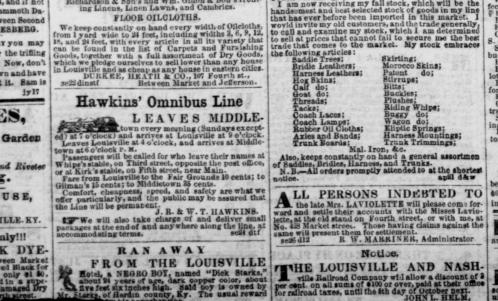
I remain yours, respectfully,
J. A. BEATTIE,
MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, Fourth street.

Mr. Solomons can be seen at his office, on Fourth st etween Main and Market, over Raymond & Patton ia25 dlm*

EDWARD STOKES, No. 445,

Cor. Main and Fifth sts., MPORTER AND DEALER IN SADdiery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and Coach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line that has ever before been imported in this market. I woyld invite my old customers, and the trade generally, to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sell at prices that cannot fail to secure me the best trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:



NOTICES.

Those of our readers who live in the city, and laily eat an unctuous compound of lard, salt, dirt, but termilk, &c., erroneously called butter, purchased pro usly in the market, will be glad to learn that an article has been written on the proper mode of making and keeping butter, and published in such a form as to be sent to all parts of the country for one cent postage, and furnished gratuitously to all who call for it. We dvise all of our friends, who like good butter, to call on Raymond & Patten, at the Perfumery and Medicine Store, No. 74 Fourth street, and get a multum in parco and send to each of their country friends. This pamph let contains much useful information, and will not com iss in any family; and we hope it will be generally circulated and cause a revolution in butter-making in Kentucky. No doubt much of the scrofula and dis of the skin are superinduced by the habitual use of bad butter; and, by the way, we know of no better remedy for all scrofulous affections than Dr. Geoghegan's Hy

RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER .- The river was still falling last evening, with Reven.—The river was sufficiently and the mark, and three feet seven inches in the pass. It was rising at Portsmouth day before yesterday, but only about one foot, so that the rise that is coming will not be felt here.

Rautan dates to the 12st nave been received.

Many of the citizens of Truxilla have fied there for safety. The revolutionists are within twenty miles of Truxilla. The former commandant of the city would endeavor to check them. Yesterday was another beautiful day-very sea

PITTSBURG, September 28-P. M. There are 4 feet 3 inches water in the channel and falling. Weather clear and cool. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28-M. Arrived yesterday-Fanny Bullitt.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26-P. M. Arrived-Yorktown. Departed-Fanny Bullitt and on the City of Wheeling, but returned home. Our friend

Hildreth was on deck, as kind-hearted as ever, and Capt. Myers in the office. We partially look this morning for the Moses McLellon, in place of the Jacob Strader, but she may not come until the next regular trip. Come when she will, Captain Summons will be found on deck

The City of Wheeling will be here again on Su day for Cincinnati. the New Orleans trade again, and will leave on the 6th of October. The Niagara too, goes out next week. The fall trade sets in with the Robert J. Ward as the first packet for October. She will leave certainly for the Sunny South on Monday.

The Antelope, one of the finest boats in the West, will leave this afternoon for New Orleans at 4 o'clock.— Captain H. W. Smith is well known as kind, courteous, and attentive, and her officers generally, are experienced and gentlemanly.

The R. M. Patton leaves this day at 12 o'clock, for The fine steamer Wm. Garvin is the regular boat this afterternoon at 3 o'clock, for Evansville and Henlerson. Don't forget, that if you wish to travel com-

fortably, she is just the boat for your money. To-day is the Belle Quigley's regular day for Madison, Carrolton, and Vevay. Captain Cline com-mands, and her accommodations for passengers will be

found to be very good. ANOTHER BOATMAN GONE. - We learned last night, by a private dispath, that Mr. Allen, clerk of the steam Florida, is dead. He die Jof yellow fever.

ANOTHER COLLISION .- About 8 o'clock on the night of the 26th, the Unio, in coming down with a barge in tow nd the Golden Gate going up, when just above Aurora, came in collision, or rather the collision was between the barge of the Ohio and the Golden Gate. The Go den Gate was so badly injured that she had to take the ore and lie up. Three of her crew are supposed to have been drowned. The barge was loaded with whisky forty bbis of which were lost. Three of the crew of the have another chill after commencing its use. Solo have been drowned. The barge was loaded with whisky. Ohio were drowned, and one deck passenger hurt. The names of those three were Joyce, Hannegan, and Mc aughlin. The Ohio came into port last night. The Golden Gate's guards were torn away on one side, and she was cut badly at the water's edge. Here is another

We clip the following items from the St. Louis pa We clip the following items from the St. Louis papers of the 26th instant:

The Rivers.—The Mississippi at this point is still receding slowly, with seven feet in the channel to Cairo. The Upper Mississippi has risen slightly at Keokuk, but is at present at a sand. We have nothing further from the rise reported at Mock Island, and the Rapids, both Upper and Lower, are still reported in ascarcely navigable condition. The Illinois river is reported with initry inches in the channel to Lassaile. There is no change for the better in the Missouri—three and a half feet to St. Joseph was the last report. Boats are arriving daily with very light cargoes. Arrivals were numerous yesterday. Receipts fair, and the weather was remarkably cool and pleasant compared with several days previous.

DEAD.—We learned yesterday that Joseph L. Arm.

lays previous.

Dann.—We learned yesterday that Joseph L. Armstrong, well known as an Upper Mississippi pilot, ruptured a blood vessel last Saturday, on board the steamer Lucila, between St. Paul and Prescott, and died at child.

The remains of the deceased will be brought to this

The news is unimportant.

PANFUL ACCIDENT.—Mr. John Irwin, of Allegheny City, nate of the South America, a few minutes after that boat's arrivat nere yesterday, met with a serious accident. He was kicked in the region of the chest by horse, which he had just taked ashore. He was carried into the cabin in an insensible condition, so serious was the blow he had received. Dr. Philip F. Droaght, of \$4! Washington avenue, was soon in attendance upon the unfortunate man, and having bled and examined him, pronounced him out of danger; no internal injury having been sustained. The Doctor says he will be well in a few days.

From the Evening Edition.]
PHTSBURG, Sept. 28-M There are 4 feet 4 inches water in the channel and fall

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. -.

Louisvols, Sept. 2. ARRIVALS.

City of Wheeling, Hildreth, Cincinnati Wm. Garvin, Sullivan, Headerson. D. A. Given, Wood, Nashville. DEPARTURES. City of Wheeling, Hildreth, Cincinnati. Southerner, Catterlin, St. Louis. D. A. Given, Wood, Cincinnati. Rainbow, Hollergit. Henderson.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER. CINCINNATI-Per City of Wheel W: 1 hf do ink, Times: 10 bales wad

NASHVILLE-Per D A Given-30 pcs cedar timber, Capt Bunce; 4 mt bbls, Schroeder; 1 box, Munn & B; 7 pkgs, Curd & co.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R—Sept. 28—4 bags m seed, E P King; 14 bales hemp, J S White; 125 bags barley, P Noil; 24 bdis paper, 18 gunny bales, Dupont; 7 bags seed, I S Morehead; 12 bales hemp, T Smith; 1½ cars cattle, Richardson; 2 head do, D J Florney; 1 do do, J W Shockinsay; 44 bags wheat, Shallross & Guy; 131 do do, 14 bags rope, Brawner & Schwing; 37 bags wheat, Dumesnik & Co; 234 do do, A Brandeis; 50 pieces bagging, T H Hunt; 65 do do, 8 bals jeans and linseys, 2 bales warps. C Gallagher; 3 bales jeans, W Guy; I do do, T Y Brent & Son; 25 pkgs mdse, owners.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY, September 28, 1856. TOBACOO—Sales of 17 nnns at warenouses, viz:-nhds \$6 50@6 85, 4 at 7@7 55, 4 at 8 25@8 75, 2 at 9@9 75 at 10@11 10.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 161 bxs Ky anufacturing do at 17@20c; sales of 100 do do do a

@30c COFFEE—Sales of Laguyra at 121/4c. SUGAR—Sales of strictly fair New Orleans sugar a fected at \$1 15; sales of 1,000 busnels of wheat at \$1 10 busnels.

PROVISIONS—Small sales of mess pork at \$20.
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CANDLES—Sales of 250 bas S. R. & Co. brand H.
S. do at 14c; 250 bas star do at 25c, usual discount.
SHOT—Sales of 1.000 bas bar do at 7%c.
BAGGING—Sales of 175 pes do at 17%c; in sundry

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Cetter market dell; prices easier, but not outside.

ROPE-Sales of 125 coils rope at 8%c for hand, and 9c for machine.

HAY—Smoll sales hay, from store, at \$12.

OATS—Sales of 200 sacks prime light oats at 25c, to trade.

SHEETINGS—Sales of 50 bales Banner mills sheet
Whisky—Small sales at 34½c. Sight exchange at ½c.

Beef cattle-1,050 head at market. The demand has been brisk, but is slightly lower; sales of 1,000 head a \$6 \$8 14, net, averaging \$3 75, gross. Hogs scarce and in demand; sales at \$8 50@\$9 \$ hundred.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. Dates from Orizada, Mexico, to the 19th, have been received. Carrera abdicates to the Counci appointed, representing the garrison which uncon stitutionally adopts the plan of Ayutla, abolishing all fear of collision between the army and civilian Still no Government exists, and anarchy is muc

Alvarez and Commonfort are expected at Carnvaca.

Hostilities have commenced between Lamaris and Zarza. The former is not in favor at the capital. The latter granted the former an armistice. Yucatan, Caman and other places have declared in favor of a revolution.

Hageasuo's brigade, a thousand strong, has sur-rendered to the new national troops.

Vidauers has published a new liberal tariff.—
Lave has issued a decree for the re-organization of the army at Vera Cruz.

Over 500 national guards have been enrolled. Santa Anna's son has been apprehended, and will be dealt with in the severest terms for his cru-Rautan dates to the 19th have been received .-

PHILADELPAIA, Sept. 28.

Thos. Nicholson, Whig, was last night nominated as candidate for Canal Commissionor, in place of Passmore Williamson, by the Central Committee representing the Fusion party. Mr. Martin, Know-Nothing, has been dropped as the candidate and acquiesees in the nomination of Mr. Nicholson. BALTIMORE, Sept. 28. New Orleans papers of Saturday have been re-

eived. They contain no news of importance. BOSTON, Sept. 28th. The steamer Africa arrived at Halifax last night at 9 o'clock and sailed for Liverpool at 11.
The steamer America will arrive to-night.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. Forty deaths by fever at Vicksburg for the week. One hundred and seventy cases at Canton, at last accounts from 15 to 20 deaths expected. NEW YORK, Sept. 28,

The Young Men's Christian Association proposes to hold a mass meeting on the 6th of October, to make arrangements to raise funds to support the hildren made orphans by the yellow fev folk and Portsmouth.

Rapheal Felix, Md'ile Rachel's manager, has of-

fered the free use of the Metropolitan Theatre for the purpose of holding said meeting. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. Havana dates to the 22d have been received.

News unimportant. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28. Theodore Morris, assistant ticket agent on Cincinnati & Indiana Railroad, was killed this morning a few miles east of this city, by being knocked off the top of a freight train while passing under a

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27. The President, accompanied by Gov. Pollock, Sidney Webster, ex-Gov. Bigler, Wm. Gowan and others, visited the fair grounds this afternoon, and expressed himself much pleased at the display of stock. He also visited the State Asylum, and expressed much gratification at the evidences of comfort witnessed. He attends a lecture to-night, by J. S. Haldeman, and afterwards with suite will isit an agricultural ball.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28. President Pierce and suite, the judges of the Supreme Court, President Garvin, of the State Society, Secretary Walker, ex-Gov. Bigler, attended the ball last night. The President was received on the part of the committee, by Captain Bard, of Philadelphia. Brant's Hall was crowded on the A dispatch of the news by the America was read

in the nall, and created quite a sensation. The President left for Washington at 8 o'clook this norning. He expressed his gratification with his isit. Visitors are now leaving for their homes. The plowing match commenced progress at 11 o'clock, and is now progressing. Twelve plows were entered for the trial. SYRACUSE, Sept. 28. The Syracuse State Convention to-day adopted

the Fusion platform ticket by acclamation, and also an independent resolution in favor of sustain-ing the prohibitory liquor law. Subsequently the Whig convention came in and went into a joint ession, and ratified the platform and ticket. NEW ORLEANS, Sept, 24. The number of deaths for the week is 214, including 89 by fever. The epidemic is over for went of material. Seventy cases have occurred at Alex-andria. The fever is prevailing to a considerable

extent on Red, Atchatalya, and Quachita rivers. I wenty-five new cases at Vickburg yesterday, and Mr. Armstrong was a young man, about 32 years of age, and was much esteemed by those who enjoyed the benefit of his acquaintance. He icaves a wife and at Jackson. We have Rio Janeiro dates to the 11th of Aug.

The fine steamer CHARLESTON,
Bugher, master, will leave as above on

The jury in the trial of Clark, for the murder of Mr. Wight, this afternoon returned a verdict of For Eastport, Tuscumbia, & Florence not guilty, on the plea of insanity. Clark is to be onuned in the insane retreat. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

It is reported that the Atlanta Bank, Georgia,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 28-P. M. The flour market assumed a more buoyant one, with better demand for export and home consumption; re-

eicts not large, but appear to be fully equal to the de-nand; there continues fair inquiry for forward delivery at full prices; the transactions of the day, in the aggretraight extra State, closing with none of the former to e had below \$7.61%@7.75 for inferior Western, \$7.81%@ 25 for common to fancy, and low grades of extra Western, including extra Ohio, at \$8@ 825, and \$9@ 10 50 to extra Genessees about \$,000 bbls of the above for export to England and France included in sales is 1,000 bbls extra state, to arrive next week, at \$8; and 1,000 bbls extra tate, to arrive in two or three days at \$7.75; shipping inquiry hore active than on any previous day of the week; Southern flour market a shade firmer, with fair inquiry; sales of 2,000 at at \$8@ 852½ for mixed to ern, including extra Ohio, at \$8@8 25, and \$9@10 50 10. the inquiry, sales of 2,000. As at \$8@8 62½ for mixed to consider and \$5.500 bor fancy and extra; there is important change in the market for Canadian flour, and demand is moderate; sales of 500 bbls at \$8@8; rve flour remains as last quoted, with small sales.—Sales 100 bbls Jersey cornmeal at \$4 62½. Wheat— CINCINNATI—Per City of Wheeler — 7 bbls ale, Grat W: 1 hf do ink, Times: 10 bales widing, Garvin, B co. 16 doz measures, Shreve: 10 bbls shury; Smith: 5 kgs, Barbaroux & S: 3, Nock, W & co. 6, Dupon 6 forton & G: 14, Brannin & S: 2, Hurter: 35, Tubber: 7, achs & bro: 1, Uman: 6, Wilder, & bro. 4, Mitchen & 12, Davidson: 1, Morris: 3 pkgs, Fielder & 15, Davidson: 1, Morris: 3 pkgs, Morris: 1, Morr

> tern; the latter scarce. For pork there is less inquiry and market easier. Beef continues firm, with only a mod-rate demand. Cut meats scarce and firm. Lard in better demand and market a shade firmer; prices, however, dont show any important change. Butter in steady and fair demand. New Orleens, Sopt. 27-M. ton-Market firm; sales of 8,000 bales. Flour-Prices a trifle higher at \$7 37%. Sterling exchange dull at 8@9.

> Freights—Cotton to Liverpool %c.
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> New Orleans, Sept. 27—P. M.
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> Corn 51c. Oats 40@41c. Sides 13c. Old hay \$23 00. Sight exchange 1/2 %c discount.
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> NEW YORK, Sept. 27-P. M. Stocks quiet. Cotton dull; sales of 200 bales. Foreign advices have had little or no effect on the market for cotton. In the breadstuff market there is very little

loing. Whisky-Market in fair demand at 41@42c bbis, and 41c in hhds. New Orleans, Sept. 26-M.
Cotton-The market has recovered from the previous decline, and is firm; sales of 4,500 bales; middling at 9@ 9%c. Sugar has advanced %c; fair 6%c, prime 7c. Lard

New Ooleans, Sept. 26—P. M.
Oats 40c. Whisky—Rectified 24c. Coffee 11c. Flour
market is dull at \$7 26. Corn from 51@55c; new soft 42c 60. Wheat firm at \$1 30@1 32 for prime red; the de-

Cotton market dull; prices easier, but not quotably lower; sales of 3,000 bales. Fully fair sugar 6%c. Flour

discount. Freights-Cotton to Liverpool 3. Sterling

Stocks lower. Erie 53%; Cleveland and Toledo 82%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 67; umberiand 25%; Reading 94; Canton 24%; Michigan Central 97; Michigan Southern 88%; Galena and Chicago 117%. Flour-Market firm; sales of 840 bbls at \$7 75 for com.

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For Saint Louis.

The fine steamer BAY CITY, Miller, master, will leave as above on this

ay, 24th ms., at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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I. S. MOORHEAD.

The fine steamer ST. CLAIR, Bax ter, master, will leave as above on this day, 25th 1185th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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For freight or passage apply on board or to
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RAN AWAY FROM THE SUB-

The steamer OHIO, Brickell, master, will leave as above this day, 25th inst.,

MAN.
A. J. Harrington,
M. W. Hardin,
P. F. Coshlan,
S. A. Martin,
Chas. E. Mooney,
M. S. Gross,
Jas. Moore,
Thos. Westby,

ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT A will give a Grand Ball, in honor of the Indianapolis and Nashville Firemen, on FRI-DAY EVENING, October 12th, at ODD FELLOWS HALL.

A splendid String Band will be in attendance. The Indianapolis Brass Band will be present, and enliven the company with some of their most popular Marches.

Hacks will be engaged to carry Ladies to and from the Hall.

Gentiemen wishing to procure Ladies' Tickets will please hand their names in to the Managers.

The Managers will hold a meeting every Wodnesday evening, at the Hope Engine House, where Ladies' Tickets will be issued.

MANAGERS. October 2d, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at Auction is, a variety of fresh Staple Fall and Winter Dry s, consisting of a variety of desirable seasonable

M. W. Curry,
Ed. Williams,
Alex. Cross,
Frank Atkinson,
Isaac Shultz,
Wm. Twyman,
Stephen Smith,
Frank Madden. sel9dtd

outreserve for cash, by order of assignee. S. G. HENRY & CU., Auctioneers. BY S G HENRY & CO. Special Sale, by order of Assignee, two Stocks of ready-made Clothing, Trimmings, and Fur-nisning Goods, at Austion.

AUCTION SALES.

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Winter Dry Goods, by order of assignee,

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON N TUESDAY AFTERNOON
new October 2d, we will sell, at 2 o'clock, at Auction Rooms, a large and general variety of Fali and
Winter reacy-made Clothing. In the lot will be fundblack and famcy Cloth frock Coats; blue, black, and famcy Business do; heavy blue Biankes Overcoats; Floc
Cloth and Bianket Fea Jackets; fancy Tweed and
Jeans Overcoats; black Doeskin, and lancy Cassimero
Pants; fancy Satinet and Jeans do; Cassimera fweed,
and Flush Vests; rich Silk and fancy Valenciennes do;
with a variety of other articles, Trimmings, and Fur
nishing Goods, usually sold in a Clothing Score.

Thus yers will do well to attend this sale. Our orders are to sell without reserve for cash, as the assignee
wishes to close the concern.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioncers. ELEVENTH ANNUAL VISIT.

Will open in this city October 4. sel8 d6 JOHN T. FORD, Agent. BY GOWDY, TERRY & CO. Fourth Large Fall Sale of Dry Goods. For freight or passage apply on board or to sold Office on United States Mail Line Wharf Boat, foote Thirdstreet.

By Catalogue, on three months' credit.

N TUESDAY AND WEDNESing at 3% o'clock, we shah offer, at public auction, by
catalogue, 600 packages and iots of fall and winter
goods, on three months' credit.

Our assortment will be complete, embracing all the varieties found in first class wholesale houses, and consists in part of English, rench, derman, and American
Cloths; black and fancy Cassimeres, in great variety; black, blue, Oxford, Cades, and steel mixed Satinets;
Tweeds; Jeans: Gaia Plaids; Linseys; Irish Linens;
red, white, mixed, and yellow Hannels; bleached and
brown Cottons and Canton Flannels. Also, a full assortment of black and fancy Silise; plain and fancy be
Laines, in choice styles; black and otted Swiss
Muslins; Jaconets; Cambrics; English and American
Prints and Ginghams; Tickings; Checks; white, mixed,
and fancy Blankets; Overcoating; Gloves, Housery,
Suspenders, Combs, Buttons, and all the varieties wanted by the city and country merchant to make his assort-The steamer NIAGARA, Spotts, master, will leave as above on Thursday,
thin inst, at a o'clock, r. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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Every article warranted fresh and sound, and will be delivered in good order.

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Tucker, master, will leave as above on
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TREMS-\$100 and under cash, without discount; over
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The splendid passenger steamer AN-TELOPE, H. W. Smith, master, will eave as acove on Sunday, 30th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M For freight or passage apply on board or to sell I. S. MOORHEAD. Three Thousand Lots for Sale in Elston and Shef-field Additions to Chicago. ON THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the undersigned win older for saic, at Auction, seventeen hundred
Lots in Eiston addition, comprising many very desirable water Lots on the night branch.
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Chartered Capital, 60 which \$150,000 is paid in and secured. Continues to insure Merchandise, Stock, etc., against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels; also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels; also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels; also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels, also, against loss by fire on Buildings, and Merchandise, Stock, etc., against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels, also, against loss by fire on Buildings, and Merchandise, Stock, etc., against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, against loss by fire on Buildings, and Merchandise, Stock, etc., against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels, also, against loss by fire on Buildings, and Merchandise, Stock, etc., against loss on Hells of Steamboats and other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats of the commercial world; also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats of the commercial world; also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, against loss on Hells of Steamboats, or other good vessels, also, and railroad routes, or other good vessels, also, and railroad routes, or other good vessels, also, and railroad routes, or other go

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a large and varied stock of
Rosewood, Mahogany, and Walnut
Furniture, comprising every article suitable for household purposes. In addition to the above
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es, Mantel, Pier, and Looking Glasses, Oil Paintings
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But they hang life sweet roses
On the edge of the tomb.
Blessings they bring us,
As lovely as brief;
They meet us when happy,
And leave us in grief.

Hues of the morning, Tinging the sky, Come on the sunbeams, And off with them fly. Shadows of evening Hang soft on the shore,

So life's better moments In brilliance appear, Dawning in beauty,
Our journey to cheer.
Round us they linger,
Like shadows of even; Would that we, like them Might melt into Heaven.

AN ELOQUENT LETTER,-We make the following extract from the letter of acceptance of E. D. Beach, Esq., the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts:

pleased I should have been had the honor fallen on some one of larger experience in the public pervice, and of more eminent fitness for the duties

of the office.

"At a time like the present, when the wild waters of strife are lashed into violence, to float ambitious men into office; when liberty of conscience and individual rights are invaded with a problem of the property of the p ecklessness that alone arms anarchy with a power for evil; when constitutions oppose no barriers and no limits to legislative decrees; when religious intolerance is elevated as a test of political merit, the sole passport to favor; when the good old way of reaching moral results by precept and practice are scouted as the cast-off relics of a past age, and their places supplied only by penalties and imprisonment; when the bitterest and most dangerous elements of sectional animosity are invoked to aronment; when the bitterest and most dangerous lements of sectional animosity are invoked to aray one portion of our common country in hostile ntagonism to another portion; the spirit of pariotism would seem to demand of all her lawful and the triotism would seem to demand of all her lawful votaries not only unbending firmness and integrity, but a devotion to the public service of the wisest counsels and the ripest experience within her call. If, however, it shall be the will of the people of Massachusetts to call me into service as her chief executive officer, whatever I am shall be devoted to her walfare."

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**MAIN SREET., LOUISVILLE, RY.

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NEW AND SINGULARLY SUCA cessful remedy for the cure of all Bilious diseases—Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Propsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervounses, Irritability, Inflammations, Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a purgative medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented if a harmless but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of colds, feverish symptoms, and billous derangements. They all tend to become or produce the deep scated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over the land. Hence, a reliable family physic is of the first upportance to the public health, and this Pill has been erfected with consummate skill to meet that demand, nextensive trial of its virtues by physicians, profesors, and patients, has shown results surpassing anying hitherto known of any medicine. Cannot be a consumate skill to meet that demand, nextensive trial of its virtues by physicians, profesors, and patients, has shown results surpassing anying hitherto known of any medicine. Cannot be a consumate skill to meet that demand nextensive trial of its virtues by physicians, profesors, and patients, has shown results surpassing anying hitherto known of any medicine. Cannot be a consumated by necessary to be a consumate of the public health, and this Pill has been erfected beyond belief.

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Stand or Business House, known as the "Lynn
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Call soon if you wish bargains on either of the above.
The property will be rented low to a good tenant if not
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A Beautiful Country Seat.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful country sites in Kentucky, situated on a turnpike, about 11 miles from Louisville, is offered for sale. There is not such another country seat in Jefferson county. It contains over sixty acres, possesses every convenience, and is such a home as seldom is offered. For particulars call upon C.C. GREEN, Market street, sels dtf North side, between Fourth and Fifth.

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The best sites for building country residences that can be found around Louisville. Both lots front on the Louisville and Newburg Turnpike, which is now near being completed, and contain from ten to twelve acres each, or more if desired. Distance from the city 1¼ miles. For terms, &c., address Box 217, Louisville post office, or the undersigned on the premises. se7 dtf GEORGE E. HEINSOHN.

Broadway and Breckinridge. Apply to D. T. MONSARRAT, % Fifth street.

For Sale. A BRICK COTTAGE, SITU-A BRICK COTTAGE, SITUated on the north stage of Franklin, between
Campbell and Wenzel streets. It contains four
rooms, kitchen, and cellar. Lot 30 feet front by 150 deep,
to a 12-foot alley. For particulars inquire on the premises, or of T. G. WATERS, southeast corner of Market
and Fourth streets.

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700,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000 feet bry Pine Lumber, comprising a fair proportion of clear, second and third rate, and common, which I am desirous of selling out in large lots, at much reduced prices for cash or good paper. I keep, also, all kinds of Poplar Lumber, Laths, Shingles, &c. Those in want of large lots of Lumber (or small lots for cash) will save a handsome per cent. by calling on me.

JAS. GREGORY, se6 dtf

Jefferson, above Preston street.

LUMBER!DLUMBER!! W. W. HULINGS.

HAVE NOW ON HAND AT MY
yard, northwest corner of Green and Campbell
streets, a large and complete assortment of White Pine
Lumber, Shingles, Laths, White and Yellow Pine Flooring, Cedar Posts, and Fencing Boards. Also, a small
lot of Cherry and Poplar Lumber, all of which I will
sell at the lowest market price.

Orders from the country solicited. Shipments made
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WM. S. DAVIS & CO., LUMBER MERCHANTS, HAVING JUST RE-AVE FOR SALE AT THEIR

Noodland Garden, a large and superior stock of White
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uitable for building.

WM. S. DAVIS will personally attend the delivery of
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Orders from the country will be promptly attended to,
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Terms low for cash or on short paper.

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Underwear, Silk, Merino, Woolen Thread, Cotton and Canton Flannel, heavy and light.

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Being the only authorized agent in this city, for the sale of this article, persons will save trouble by calling, as I keep every article made of this material.

Also, agent for the sale of Dr. & S. Fitch & Co.'s Adominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Inhaling Tubes, Medicines, &c.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

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PRINTS. 15 CASES DAY. TAR AND ROSIN.

100 bhis Wilmington Tar, large bbls;
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Did space permit, we could give many hundred certicates from all parts where the Pills have been used, tevidence even more convincing than the experience eminent public men is found in their effects upon al.

COMMON LOOKING GLASSES.

A large supply on hand, various sizes, also, a fine assortment in gift, mahogany, walnut, and rosewood frames, all of which we are selling very cheap. se24

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Ware.—We have now in store and offer for saic a very large assortment of the above goods, to which we would call the attention of purchasers, as we are determined to sell them at low prices.

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WORK BOXES, OF ROSEWOOD, Mahogany, Oak, Cedar, and Rocco, just received at [se24] MILLER & GOULD'S, % Fourth st.

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A FURTHER SUPPLY. ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO. have received a further supply of new goods fro eastern purchaser, in part as follows: SILKS.

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Elegant Moire Antique Silks, all colors;
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We have now the pleasure of presenting a larger an cheaper assortment of Domestics than at any previous

IT WON'T TAKE YOU LONG!! terms.

He desires purchasers to call and examine this large stock of beautiful and substantial Dry Goods befor purchasing, as he feels satisfied tha he is prepared to give satisfaction in every particular.

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LOUISVILLE, KY, THOMAS COWELL & CO., DEALERS IN Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

Canes, Umbrellas, &c. Particular attention paid to Ordered Work.

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SAMUEL SULVER,
South side Jefferson st., bet. Hancock and Clay, sells

Gents' and boys' Clothing made to order at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

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New Fall and Winter Goods! BACH & HERZOG,

THOLESALE DEALERS IN HOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Staple and Fancy Dry ods, No. 158 Main street, north side, one door below the Louisville, Ky. We beg leave to inform country merchants buying odd in this market, that we have just received our all and Winter Stock of every description of Foreign of Domestic Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Embroides, &c., which we have selected with great care for its market. Buyers are solicited to give us a call and amine our stock before looking elsewhere.

NEW GOODS. Ladies' Work-Boxes;
Pearl and Silver Card-Cases;
Pearl and Shell Port Monaies;
New style Mourning do;
Jet Bracelets and Necklaces;
New style Shell and Buffalo Tuck Combs;
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Iso, 4 cases Lubin's best Pertumery, direct importa-

Notice to Contractors.

ENGINER'S OFFICE L. & N. R. R.;
Louisville, Aug. 20, 1855. }

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE
received by the undersigned until Monday the 15th day of October. For the GRADU ATION, CULVERT, and BRIDGE MASONRY of 72 miles of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, extending from the town of Bowling Green, Ky., to the city of Nashville, Tenn. The work is well worthy the attention of contractors, being of a fair character, situated in a healthy and productive country, and easy of access from the Ohio by means of the Cumberland and Green rivers. Plans, Specifications, and profiles of the work will be ready for examination by the 10th of October, at the office of the company in Bowling Green, where all necessary information relating to it can be obtained from the Engineers in charge. Bidders unknown to the undersigned, must produce testimonials from responsible persons as to ability, &c.

By order of the Board of Director.

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ENERAL COMMISSION AND side, between Main and they were, Louisville, Ky.
Particular attention given to the sale and purchase of Flour, Whisky, Grain, Hamp, Cordage, Bale Bore, Bagging, Twine, Bacon, Lard, Wool; Feathers, Seeds, Butter, Eggs, and all descriptions of Produce, Groceries, and manufactured articles. We have ample room for our Storage and Forwarding Department. All articles consigned to us for sale or shipment will represent and prompt attention. Cash order for the purchase of Groceries, Drugs, &c., will be filled at the lowest market price, and forwarded without delay.

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J. S. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.
L. & T. Maddox, Rushville, Ind.
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